THE PLANS AS LAST AMENDED ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSION.

The fiferts of the Commissioners Will Now Be Directed Toward Octting More Money and More Power from the Legio. intere - Som- Up-town Taxpayers Express Their Views and Needs in Vain.

When the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission get together for its meeting yesterday it found the anteroom of its offices filled with delegations of up-town property owners' associations and others, all of whom were anxious to have a regarding the routes and general plans of which were printed on Saturday and which it was understood were to be acted upon at yesterday's meeting. In addition to these persons there was Mr. Reno, the inventor of a double-decked plan of construction, who said that he had been invited to appear arain before the Commission by Mr. Claffin. No public meeting had been spoken of at the eided to hold one. They were perhaps less averse to doing so because there were only five Commissioners present and it takes six to make quorum. Those present were President Alexander E. Orr, Seth Low, John Claffin, John H. Starin, and William Steinway.

Edward Kelly, Mr. Reno's lawyer, was the first person to get the floor. He had talked for some time regarding the merits of the Reno system, and had asserted that it would save the city \$10,000,000, besides the cost of invading the Broadway sidewalk vaults, which meant a further saving of \$5,000,000, at least, more, then Mr. Our interrupted him to say that the apon-a-level road. Mr. Kelly tried to make some further argument, but it was no use. Mr. Low said such a road wasn't worth building, and Mr. Claffin said that if a double-deck plan be adopted it would be the one sug-y Mr. Parsons and endorsed by the

low said side a road wash t would have to be adopted it would be the one suggested by Mr. Parsons and endorsed by the peard of Experts.

James Ackerman got the floor next. He had a petition signed, he said, by the owners of 3,000 lots at inwood, who wanted the west side line extended from 185th street to the end of Eleventh avenue, at Fort George.

James McCreery, the dry goods merchant, followed him, and urged the same thing. He said 185th street was practically nowhere. The Commission would have to dig a noie there for terminal facilities, and he believed it would cost no more to run the line out to the surface above and get terminal facilities above ground. When asked by Mr. Low whether he hought it would was concerned, unless it went above 185th street, but he got up later and said his colleagues did not agree with him.

The Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards were represented by a delegation from twelve alied north side taxpayers' associations. School commissioner Golden was the first speaker for them, and he introduced A. C. Hattenroth to make their plea. Mr. Hattenroth's argument was that the Commission should consider the needs of the 125,000 persons who lived above the Harlem on the cast side. He said:

"When Mr. Gould built the elevated roads he stopped the double system on the west side at Effty-ninth street, and continued only one line to 155th street, but on the east side he carried lines clear through to the Harlem on both Secend and Third avenues. Even now one can get a seat at almost any hour on the west side, but you have to hang onto straps on the east side. The city has spent \$8,000,000 for new parks in the Twenty-third and Twenty-forth wards, and the Commission should consider the desirability of providing a means to get at these."

The people of the north side wanted two lines for extension of the north side wanted two lines for extension of the north side wanted two lines for extension of the north side wanted two lines for extension of the north side wanted two lines for the north side w the I wenty-third and I wenty-fourth wards, and the Commission should consider the desirability of providing a means to get at these."
The people of the north side wanted two lines in extension of the one designed, he said, one running out to the east and one to the westward. If there was not money enough to build these at present, the people of the north side would like at least to have them isld out, and to have a meeting appointed at which they could be heard in relation to them.

Mr. Orr had Mr. Fitch's resolution read, in which the Commission had put itself on record

provided to do so.

Then a Mr. Sheridan got the floor. He came he said, from Riverdale, and wanted the roas he said, from Riverdale, and wanted the road carried up there. "It costs 29 cents to get from the City Hall to Riverdale." he said, "or 20 cents from 155th street. Do you call this a free country? There's no freedom about this. If you don't fulfill the people's wishes, you ain't doing what's right. See? You'll never build that underground road. It's the most vicious and nonsensical idea that ever was, and don't you lorger it."

and nonsensical idea that ever was, and don't you forger it."
Mr. Sheridan had his say out and retired, and Mr. McVeigh of the Washington Heights Association made a plea for granting to the elevated roads more facilities. He said he had had a conference with George Gould, at which Mr. Gould told him to find out what the people of Washington Heights wanted, and he would put this into shape and lay it before the Rapid Transit Commission.

Transit Commission.

"When the elevated roads make any requests we will consider them," said Mr. Orr.

At this point Commissioner John H. Inman came in, making up a quorum, and Mr. Orr announced that the Commission would go into executive session. All the talk went for naught, for at the end of several hours of discussion secretary Delafield said that the Commission had adouted the resolution regarding route and

had adopted the resolution regarding routes and general plan of construction, substantially as it was prepared and printed in Saturday's news-

was prepared and printed in Saturday's newspapers.

There were a great number of verbal changes made, he said, but these did not alter the general details of the resolution except in unimportant particulars. One change restricted the width of the tunnel to fifty feet in places where the Commission might decide to carry the street pipes under the roadway. The efforts of the Commission will now be directed toward getting through the Legislature the amendments to the Rapid Transit statutes giving them more money and more power.

A fine field of bang-tails were paraded around the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnut gelding Troubador, the ring for inspection in the saddic class. Mrs. J. M. Hughes's chestnu

WOMAN AGAINST SALOON.

Eles Louise C. Ecdfield Appeals from the Excise Board to the Supreme Court.

Miss Louise C. Redfield of 68 West Fortyeighth street and a number of other residents of the neighborhood intend to make a vigorous protest against the granting of a license to Patrick Duffy for a salcon at 850 Sixth avenue, on the northeast corner of Forty-eighth street. Proceedings have been taken in Miss Redfield's same, through Redfield & Redfield, in the Su-preme Court, and Presiding Judge Van Brunt ass granted a writ of certiforari to review the action of the old Excise Commissioners in grant-ing the live of the court o

action of the old Excise Commissioners in granting the license.

For a number of years the residents of that Beighborhood have strenuously opposed the training of any license for a saloon on the cor-Ber, and they have been successful until the present license was granted. Duffy made an application for the license last September, but, as it was bitterly opposed by the residents of the vicinity, the Board refused to grantit. For some reason on Feb. 23 Commissioners Dalton and Murphy reconsidered the application, reviked the former decision, and granted Duffy a license. It is now alleged that the action of the Commissioners was illegal and void.

AT 53 SHE MARRIED A YOUTH. Brs. Breckenridge's Son Asks to Have Her Declared Insane.

Judge Giegerich appointed yesterday a com-Rission to inquire into the mental condition of Mary S. Breckenridge, 53 years old. The commissioners are Michael T. Daly, ex-Commis-Secer of Public Works; Henry Valentine Wildman, and Dr. Wilbur Larremore. The proceeding was brought by Mrs. Breckenridge's son, Orio i., Breckenridge, who has also brought an action to set aside the marriage of his mother to Half, who is thirty years her junior and

time.

She had been bringing young men of all sorts from a mission, which she regularly attended, wher flat at 102 West Eighty-fourth street. See paid them for scrubbing up her floors and flars other thores. Haif was one of them. She see pain them for scrubbing up her flores and the golder chores. Haif was one of them. She has a ministed on an ex parte application to the berg island flome on Jan. 20 by order of cole McAdam of the Superior Court, but she has been out on habeas corpus proceedings in the chaody of her coursel. She is said to have Central that she was very wealthy and that she would build a tabernacle at Asbury Park.

Contractor Hundebrode Convicted of Assault

l'eter Handebrode, Jr., a weil-to-do contractor. Franklin avenue, was convicted resterassault in the third degree, before Judge Figurald in Part I of the Court of General W. A. Ho was indicted on complaint of Dr. W. I. Andrews of 752 East 175th street. The dealer and contractor quarrelled about the land of a sewer. Handstrode was paroled and today morning for sentence.

An Actor's Sudden Beath.

Samuel H. P. Meigs, an actor, 64 years old, West Ninety-seventh street, ded suddenly in East Twenty-third street, on limits night, while on his way home from the arm where he had been playing in "The firewhee," at the Adiphion Theatre. Heart Grate was the above of coath. Melgs was a way of the had one son, who lives at 93 West look afreet.

GRIFFO BEATS HARMON BASILY. Three Thousand Club Men See Seme Hot Fighting at the N. M. A. C.

The promise of some clever boxing, coupled with the announcement that young Griffo rould appear in a six-round bout with Joe Harmon of this city, served to draw a big crowd to the New Manhattan A. C. last night. It is safe to say that fully 3,000 persons were

on hand when the sport began at 8:20 o'clock W. Leonard May was the referee. The opening event was simply a alugging match between "Chappie" Reilly of Brooklyn

and Dan McDermott of Long Island City. They agreed to fight ten rounds at 138 pounds. The judges could not pick a winner, and the referee said it was a draw. McDermott should

have received the decision. Joe Gates of London and Bob Cunningham of this city met in the second bout for eights rounds at about 108

the second bout for eights rounds at about 108 pounds.
Cunningham was in fine shape, and being the barder hitter had the battle well in hand before fighting five rounds. The Englishman was very plucky, however, and took his medicine without a murmur. Cunningham got the verdict.
Sam Bolan and Eddie Loeber came next in a six-round affair at 122 pounds. They went right that it on the stroke of the bell. Loeber had the better of it throughout, and almost everybody in the big gymnasium though the would receive the decision.

But when it was announced that the indges

But when it was announced that the judges had picked Bolan as the winner there was a small-sized riot. Everybody howled, hissed, or hooted, and cries of "New judges!" went up from a hundred throats.

Hot work was expected of Frank McLain, the "Cuban Wonder," and George Gannon, who met in a six-round battle at 140 pounds. McLain was as black as ink, and wore a big white plaster on his forehead. Gannon was white and victous.

victous.

They belted each other at once, the second round being full of fight. Gannon was knocked down, but he got right up and knocked off the Cuban's plaster to make up for it. Gannon's left cheek was laid open in the third round.

In the fourth Gannon's face was literally cut to ribbons, and a terrible blow over the heart nearly knocked him out. The crowd was anxious to have the bout stopped in the fifth round.

nearly knocked him out. The crowd was anxious to have the bout stopped in the fifth round.

McLain quickly banged his weak opponent on the jaw in the sixth, and could have finished him then and there. The round was finally stopped by the referee, as Gannon was about to fall from sheer exhaustion.

Tom Hayes, the "champion of the Horse Shoers" Union, and Johnny Young of Brooklyn came next. They weighed about 133 pounds. The judges disagreed and the referee called it a draw, a good decisiog.

The carpet and padding were now removed from the floor of the ring. It was said that it was done at the request of Griffo and Harmon, who came on at 11:30 o'clock for the event of the night, six rounds at catch weights. Griffo weighed about 140 pounds, and his opponent four pounds heavier.

Griffo was on the offensive at once, and landed his left several times on the face. Harmon roughed it, and sent in a good upper cut just as the first round ended. Harmon tried rushing in the second round, but Griffo avoided him easily and wared off swing after swing.

Then he drove his left into Joe's face and chest, using his right on the ribs. Griffo's left beat a tattoo on Harmon's face in the third, but Joe wasn't discouraged, and rinally got in a heavy swing on the mouth that made the Australian angry.

They warmed to their work in the fourth. heavy swing on the mouth that made the Australian angry.

They warmed to their work in the fourth, Griffo landing when and where he pleased. The Australian was entirely too clever for the New York boy, and won as he pleased.

Francis D. Beard Wine the Blue Ribbon

The horse show at Durland's Riding Academy was continued last evening, and, owing to a very attractive programme, in which the Park police, four-in-hands, and ponies were the chief attraction, there was a larger number of spectators present than on the opening night. The evening's entertainment opened with a drill by Park police horses. After nearly an first honors to the bay gelding David, ridden by George Ferguson. Patrolman Thomas A. Howard's bay gelding Fletcher was second, Patrolman Bernard Dovle's bay gelding Vigilant third, and Patrolman David McCarthy's Pilgrim fourth. An interesting exhibition of ponies under sad-

dle followed. As the conditions called for the owner, who was not to exceed 15 years old, to ride, there was considerable curiosity on the part of the spectators as to how the youngsters would act in the saddle. The blue ribbon and the piece of plate wen

to Miss Margaretta Meyer, who rode the bay gelding Rocks. Master Frank Hamilton Davis was second, on his roan gelding Pet: Miss May Durland was third, on the bay mare Starlight, and Master Edward Shaughnessy was fourth on his bay gelding Gay Boy.

There were five gayly equipped coaches and breaks in the four-in-hand class. The exhibitors were: Francis D. Beard of Brooklyn, who sent his team of bay geldings, Typhoon, His Majesty, Monarch, and Sensation, that won at the recent Madison Square Garden show, around the ring at a rattling pace; J. Deckman Brown, the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company, J. Arthur, and George B. Huime.

The blue ribbon was awarded to the Beard four, and the decision gave general satisfaction.
J. Dickman Brown was second with four bays, driven by Charles Miller; the New York Coach Horse and Cob_Company was third with four

chestnut mare May Day, ridden by Joe Meistan, was fourth.

In the class for horses shown in single harness, George B. Hulme's gray mare Superba driven by A. Batonyi, again provedther superiority by capturing the bice ribbon; J. Dickman Brown was second with his brown gelding Hillside; the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company was third with the bay gelding Corneracker, and F. W. Kroehle was fourth with the bay gelding Free Lance.

was third with the bay geiding Corneracker, and F. W. Kroehle was fourth with the bay gelding Free Lance.

For the best lady's saddle horse ridden by a lady, Mrs. John Gerken carried off the prize with the brown mare Terrebonne; Mrs. William Katman was second with the brown mare imp; Miss Edna Fari Johnson was third with the bay gelding Ray.

In class 37, open to dealers, for the best pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, to be shown before a four-wheeled vehicle, J. Arthur was first with his bay geldings Canadian Boy and mate, J. Dickman Brown was second with the chestnut geldings Prince Orloff and Legacy.

In a competition for hunters and jumpers over six fences four feet high, amateur riders, Mrs. F. D. Beard's brown mare Perfection, ridden by Robinson Beard, won first prize; Miss M. H. Puisifer's bay gelding Ray, ridden by R. E. Toc, was second, and Mrs. John Gerken's chestnut mare Gismond, ridden by L. Martin, was third.

No Interest on Belayed Awards. Charles W. Runk, James A. Deering, and

Michael Cashman were the owners of property which was taken for the opening of Convent avenue. The title to the property vested in the city on Aug. 8, 1894, but the report of the Commissioners for the taking of the land was not confirmed by the Court until Aug 25. The Comptroller held that he had four months after compressive held that he had four months after the confirmation in which to pay the award, and he refused to pay any interest on the amount awarded. The property owners contended that interest should be paid from Aug. 8, when title vested in the city. Judge Van Bruut, to whom the case was submitted, yesterday said that that was his opinion, too, and that he believed the statute which took away or attempted to take away private property without immediate payment for it was unconstitutional. But it had been held to be constitutional by the highest courts of the State, and he was and to follow the rulings of the appellate

Peace Justice Hauna Nabbed. Justice of the leace Edmund C. Hanna of Jersey City, who, when under six indictments for failing to make returns of fines, jumped his bail, was captured by Constable Locke yesterday morning. Carl Ruempler furnished \$1,200 bail for Hanna when he was arrested. Hanna disappeared, and on Jan. 7 Judge Hudspeth is disappeared, and on Jan. 7 Judge Hudspeth issued a capias for him. Constable Locke was
informed on Monday night that Hanna was
paying a surreptitious visit to his family, so he
watched the Justice's house on Tonnele avenue
until 5 o'clock yesterday morning. At that
hour Hanna opened the door, looked carefully
around, and, not seeing anybody, started in the
direction of the clevated railroad station. He
was surprised when the constable loomed up in
front of him. Hanna was locked up in the
county jail.

First Presbytering Church Parsonage. Judge Van Brunt has given permission to the

First Presbyterian Church to mortgage its property on Twelfth street, west of Fifth avenue, to the Greenwich Savings Bank for a loan of \$22,000, to help build a \$30,000 parsonage. The market value of the remaining real estate belonging to the church is put at \$1,000,000 nearly. One of the Best of the Parker Cames! Pike's l'eak or Bust." puzzie. Can you do it !-. ade.

THE 10-HOUR LAW IN COURT

PRESIDENT NORTON OF THE ATLANTIC AVENUE ROAD TESTIFIES. LE BOULIHER Bros.,

ing Too Many Hours Until the Strike Took Place-Judge Moore Defines the Rights of a Man Who Wants to Work. The trial of President Benjamin Norton and Superintendent Daniel J. Quinn of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company for alleged violation of the Ten-hour law was continued yesterday in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn. The specific charge was that Conductor Jeremiah Desmond was compelled to work for eleven hours and nine minutes within twelve consecutive hours

on Jan. 12. In his opening address, Assistant District

Attorney McGuire said:
"In the recent unfortunate strike no element was more potent than the fact that although passed as long ago as 1887, this statute has never been adjudicated. The railroad corporations interpreted the law to suit themselves and the railroad employees were not pleased with their interpretations. That, more than anything else, created more excitement than any other feature that brought about the strike." Benjamin Frick, the Secretary of the company, was the first witness, and produced the schedule of the trips which was in force in January, and the rules of the company. Counsel soon became involved in an argument as to whether the latter should be produced in evidence. Col. Lamb, in behalf of the defendants, said the rules were simply conditions of employment, which the men, as free agents, had the right to accept or refuse. A threat to discharge unless the rules were not compiled with

Judge Moore said: "If Desmond knew of the rules and went to work notwithstanding, that does away with the exaction. It is a voluntary agreement, not an exaction. I have a right, being a freeman, to has no more right to say I shall not work more

was not an exaction.

make any agreement I choose. The Legislature has no more right to say I shall not work more than ten hours than it has to say I shall work twenty-four hours. I have a right to work as many hours as I and my employer agree upon.

"That is not exaction under this law. It is a voluntary contract. If Desmond knew that he would be required to work more than ten hours, and agreed to it, then I shall charge this jury to acquit the defendants. If he knew the rules and what was expected of himit became a voluntary act and nothing more.

Conductor Desmond testified that he had been employed by the company for the ten years preceding the breaking out of the strike. On Jan. 12 the time table had been in operation for three months. On that day he made nine trips on the company's schedule time, which was 5-40 minutes or exactly nine hours. He accounted for the extra time by delays on the route and the standing time at the stables. He had not received any specific directions from Mr. Norton or Mr. Quinn as to the time he should work. Station Master Doscher testified that in case Desmond had refused to start by the time table he would have put another man in his place and have sent him to the superintendent.

Patrick Cellina, one of the leaders in the strike, testified that it was the controversy over the interpretation of the Ten-hour law which mainly brought on the trouble.

I resident Norton testified that the men had always appeared satisfied with the time tables until the strike occurred. No one had ever made any complaint to him that he was obliged to work in violation of the Ten-hour law which mainly brought on the trouble.

I resident Norton testified that the men had always appeared satisfied with the was obliged to work in violation of the Ten-hour law. If any such protests had been made he would have investigated them. The working time according to the agreement was ten hours within twelve consecutive hours, exclusive of time for meals and rest. The men had all agreed to this of their own free will.

Superintendent

tion under Judge Mod be out of the question.

SCHIEREN ON THE TROLLEY. He Wants the Baltimore Fender as Well as the Eight-mile-an-hour Limit.

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn is much pleased by the adoption of the eight miles an hour trolley speed ordinance by the Aldermen, and he will sign it just as soon as it has been laid before him. He gave out this statement yesterday: "The ordinance is just what the people want

and I am glad that it was passed. It is a common-sense ordinance and will be a great relief to the people. I want to say that the accident which happened yesterday at Fulton and Tillary streets should not have occurred. I firmly believe that the life of the boy would have been saved if the car had had a fender, such as I saw in Baltimore. It is automatic in its operation, and does not permit anything to get under the wheels. I regret to notice that the various companies seem to display no disposition to pay attention to the fender question or to provide their cars with necessary appliances to save life. I am appealed to every day by mothers and fathers of school children, both here and at my house, who live in terror for the safety of their children. The city is injured by the fact that the street cars are run too recklessly, and are not provided with proper safeguards. A change must be made, because it is demanded by the people of Brooklyn, and i consider it my duty as Mayor to require these railroad companies to give us safeguards and proper protection for the lives of these children. which happened yesterday at Fulton and Tillary

PHILADELPHIA AND READING.

A meeting was held vesterday in the offices of and Reading Reorganization Committee known as the Olcott-Earl committee. The members present were: Frederick P. Olcott. Thomas Denny, Adrian Iselin, Jr., J. Kennedy Tod. Bernhard Mainger, and F. W. Whitridge of this city, and Sidney F. Tyler, Richard Y. Cook, and Samuei R. Shipley of Philadelphia. It was announced after the adjournment that only routine business had been done.

Philadelphia, March 26. Ex-Judge Theodore F. Jankins of counsel for the New York syndicate known as the Junior Securities Protective Committee, composed of holders of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad securities, to-day field a petition in the United States Circuit Court asking that the committee be allowed to intervene as parties defendant in the recent equity proceedings begun by the Pensylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities for the foreclosure of the Reading general mortgage. this city, and Sidney F. Tyler, Richard Y. Cook,

neral mortgage. The petitioners, who are Robert M. Gallaway, general mortgage.

The petitioners, who are Robert M. Gallaway, Isaac N. Seligman. David G. Legget, Herman Wormser, and Emanuel Ishman, state that they hold \$4,222,000 of Reading Railroad mortgage bonds and deferred income bonds. These securities are subsequent in lien to the general mortgage upon which foreclosure proceedings have been instituted, and for this purpose the committee asked to be allowed to intervene and become parties defendant in the suit.

Western Passenger Agreement

CHICAGO, March 26.-At a meeting of the general passenger agents of the lines which are members of the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association to-day the threatened dissolution of Association to-day in a threatened dissolution of the association on account of the dissensions of its members was averted, and the agreement is now stronger than ever. Most of the trouble arose over the charge that the Pennsylvania has been seiling initeage books to scalpers and thus demoralizing rates between Chicago and Columbus and Cincinnati, which charge the Pennsylvania denied.

Pennsylvania R. R. Directors Elected. PHILAEDLPHIA, March 26.—The annual elec-tion for directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad was held to-day. There was but one ticket in the field, that of the old Board.

Amending the Sanitary Code.

The Board of Hoalth yesterday arrived at a decision in regard to the disposition of stable refuse. Section 100 of the Sanitary Code was amended so as to provide for the daily removal of amended so as to provide for the daily removal of all refuse unless it is pressed in bales, barrels, or boxes to not more than one-third of its origi-nal bulk. All stable refuse must be carted in wagons approved by the Board, and permits must be obtained for carting and unloading within the city limits. The section probling the use of a vault or receptacle in the built-up por-tion of the city without a special permit from the Board.

Loretta Hannigan's Funeral.

Loretta V. Hannigan, whose death is alleged to have been caused by a criminal operation, was buried yesterday from her home, 403 West Fifty-fifth street. Coroner Hoeber has decided to bold the inquest to-morrow. Dr. Huber, his deputy, will probably have his report of the microscopical examination ready to-morrow when Assistant District Attorney Davis will present it to the Grand Jury, with the charges against Solomon H. Mann and Dr. Henry B. Pettengill. Pettengill.

Barry Mines Gets Three Years for Theft Barry Mines, the clerk who stole \$6,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co., pleaded guilty yesterday of grand larceny in the first degree, and Judge Fitzgerald sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary.

\$35,000 IN BAD PAPER.

14th St.

79°.

Large variety of patterns.

in all sizes, at lowest prices.

Draperies at 59c, and 69c,

14th St.

A SAVINGS BANK SUSPENDS.

The "Poor Man's" Institution of Nashna N. H., Closes Its Boors, NASHUA, N. H., March 26.-The Nashua Sav-

deposits of over \$2,000,000. It was known locally as the "poor man's" bank.

It was established forty-one years ago, and

had made great profits. Western investments caused the suspension, in addition to the gen-

eral business depression. The officers of the institution struggled to prevent the failure, but

with the approach of April 1, which would have

MOQUETTE

EQUITABLE MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY'S AFFAIRS.

New Hocretary, a New Treasurer, and New Underwriters Shall Be Employed, The affairs of the Equitable Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which was organized about a year ago, have made some talk. At its organ-OFFER BEST QUALITY OF ization it had \$40,000 in cash and \$160,000 in notes, as is required by law. It has been said that over 200 of these notes, which were for \$400 each, were dummies and worthless. There was a meeting of the directors yesterday, and when it was over A. A. Alling, the company's CARPETS, and notes was about \$35,000, not \$80,000, Of this amount the directors present yesterday plodged themselves to raise \$31,500, under the condiions that the present Secretary, A. H. Walton, and Treasurer, S. L. Dobbin, should be retired, and that new underwriters should be employed. Skinner & Co. are the present underwriters. Another meeting will be held to-morrow, by which time it is hoped that the remainder of the money will have been pledged. It it is not, and the conditions on which the other pledges were per yard, standard price \$1.35. made are not carried out, steps will be taken to put the company into the hands of receivers.
Mr. Alling said:
"The company is perfectly solvent: of that I Large assortment of Turk-

make are not carried out, steps will be taken to put the company into the hands of receivers. Mr. Alling said:

"The company is perfectly solvent; of that I am quite sure. An expert has just finished an examination of our books, and says that they are all right. The law under which mutual companies are organized is peculiar, and is subject to many interpretations. It is also possible to remain within the letter of the law and violate its spirit. The steps taken by the directors to-day were not necessary, they merely wanted to have everything perfectly straight. When the company was organized it had all the money required by law. But the trouble is that some of the notes and drafts we have received for premiums have turned out to be bad, and we have not been able to collect them. Now, while we have considerably over the \$40,000 cash required by law, the directors want to have the whole \$200,000 intact and in good paper. Therefore they will advance the money and retire the worthless paper. There is no probability that receivers will be appointed. The company has twice been examined by the Superintendent of Insurance and pronounced all right. He will examine it again next month and he will find everything in a satisfactory condition."

"Why do the directors insist on a new Secretary and a new Treasurer?" was asked.

"Merely because we think that they have been somewhat careless in taking these notes."

"And why new underwriters?"

"Because we think that it will be better for the company to make the change."

The company to make the change." ish, Japanese and American Rugs Special Sale of Japanese Cotton Draperies at 10c., 15c., 19c.; Silk ings Bank closed its doors to-day. It was the third largest savings bank in the State, having

the company to make the change."

The company has its offices in the Equitable
Life Assurance Society's building at 120 Broadway, and Edward M. Knox is its President.

MUSIC BY AMBERST CLUBS. A Large House Greets the 16 Singers

Banjoists, and Mandolinists,

The Amherst College glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs gave their New York concert at the Berkeley Lyceum last night and made a good deal of music in a variety of ways. It was the first concert that the clubs have given in New York since their trip abroad and it was by far the most successful.

When the glee club, composed of sixteen

give up.

After a very long meeting of the directors resterday it was decided to ask the Bank Commissioners to permit the bank to go into voluntary liquidation and to surrender its charter. President W. W. Bailey to-night gave out a statement in which he says:

"The suspension is due to continued adverse legislation, reducing interest and compelling withdrawals. The panic of 1893, which caused a run on the bank, taken with the failure for three successive years of the crops in the West, which made it impossible for the bank to collect interest on its large holdings of mortgages in this part of the country, was another factor in the suspension. boyish-looking undergraduates, marched on the stage there wasn't a vacant seat in the house, plause. The glee club sang many of the old Amherst choruses and a few new ones. Mr. Mossman, Mr. Porter, and Mr. Loud, who were the soloists, sang some brand-new songs, and the soloists, sang some brand-new songs, and they were amusing.

A "Singing Tragedy," which was written by H. A. Jump, '96, and sung by Mr. Porter, scored a hit with all the Amhersi alumni present. Mr. Loud has a voice of unusual strength and sweetness, which was displayed to advantage in "Molly Bawn." H. D. French is the leader of this year's giec club. The banjo club, which has within the past few years become a pleasing feature of these concerts, was led by R. B. Metcalf, and numbered fourteen banjos, banjorines, guitars, mandolins, and a 'cello, and there was a mandolin club, numbering six.

These two clubs received triple encoreson each of their numbers and responded to the calls cheerfully. They were a good-looking lot of young men, and apparently they enjoyed the concert as thoroughly as the audience did. They will give a concert in Brooklyn to-night.

Joseph Kunda, 24 years old, an Austrian tailor, of 326 East Sixty-third street, while suffering from an acute attack of mental aberration, jumped from the third-story window in the rear of his residence to the yard below last Strange to say, he sustained no apparent in-

jury, which, no doubt, was due to the fact that numerous clothes lines interrupted his flight. Frank Gothen, a tenant of the same house, said that in his fall Kunda turned many somer-

saults and struck the ground face downward. Gothen rushed to the yard, expecting to find Kunda dead. Instead, he was walking about as if nothing had happened. Gothen called Policeman John Saxton, who Gothen cauled Foliceman John Saxton, who took the crary man to the East Sixty-seventh street police station, and thence to the Presbyterian Hospital. The doctor decided to detain him at the institution until morning.

Kunda has only been in this country a few months. He lives with his aunt. He hasuffered with periodical its of insanity. He will be arraigned in Yorkville Police Court this morning.

half. Ex-County Clerk John M. Ranken of Kings county made application yesterday to Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court to be appointed guardian ad litem for his nephew. Harry Rankin Donovan, in a suit he proposes to bring for the removal of Michael Denovan, the boy's father, and Cortright Me Bride, as trustees under the will of Bessie C. Denovan, his dead sister. Mrs. Honevan inherited about \$50,000 worth of property from her mother, and by her will the boy was to get it it. boy was to get it all.

Mr. Ranken alleges that the trustees have
not discharged their duties faithfully, and that
his nephew has been derrived of \$18,000 or
more of what belongs to him. There will be
another hearing in the case next week.

Sale of the Higgins Soap Company Property. The property of the Charles S. Higgins Soap

Company, located in Park avenue, Brooklyn, has been sold by auction for \$105,000 free and clear. The purchasers were George G. Wil-liams, Ed H. Perkins, Jr., and J. Edward Sim-mons, as trustees for the bondholders of the

Americans Going Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mark Twain, John W. Mackay, Jr., and Congressman George R. McClellan will sail for Europe to-day on the American line steamship Paris.

The Weather.

The last of the storm which crossed the lakes was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday. The winds became high over the middle Atlantic and New England coasts. The weather was fair in all sections, save for light snow failing over northern Ohio, Penn-sylvania, New York, and Vermont. There was but one slight depression forming over

Montana, so that the conditions are favorable for : day or two of fair weather.

It was fair and windy in this city yesterday, highest velocity of the wind 45 miles an hour, northwest average 20 miles: average humidity 65 per cent. highest official temperature, 48°, low-st, 58°; barom eter corrected to read to sea level at a A. M., 29.54

8 P. M., 29.80. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, St s building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average March 26, 1894 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEINESDAY.

For New England, generally fair, westerly winds; slightly colder in eastern portion; warmer Thursday. For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Lelaware, generally fair; possibly very light enous in the morning; continued cold scenter! winds, followed by starmer of night.

For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair: cold westerly winds, followed by warmer at

For West Virginia, fair: winds shifting to southwest and warmer in the evening.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

light local snows, followed by generally fair, westerly winds, slightly warmer in the evening. For Ohio, fair, whods shifting to southwest and warmer in the evening.

CONSUMPTION

In the early stage, and stoleng diseases cured by the mae of WINCHESTER'S
HTPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME MATSORA
It has pure solution, contains as Oll or by your and will not disarrange tre most Belicate Stemasis

PONDS Universally used and recommended for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Colds, Catarrh, Sore Threat, all Pain, Files and Infammations.

Genuine in our bottles only, buff wrappers. See our name, Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

John Louis O'Sullivan, ex-United States Minister to Portugal, died at the Bristol, 15 East Twenty-thiry street, on Sunday, from a complication of the grip and paralysis. He was born on board an English war ship in the Bay of Gib-raltar in November, 1813, his parents having accepted an invitation from the English Admiral to live on the vessel at the outbreak of the plague in that year. Mr. O'Sullivan was educated at the military school of Loveye, France, and later attended the Westminster School, London, where he received the gold medal for proficiency in Greek. He subsequently completed his education at Columbia College. the Legislature, where he became a strong advocate for the abolishment of capital punishment in this State. President Pierce offered to him place on account of poor health. He was anpointed United States Minister to Portugal in 1854, occupying that post for nine years. In 1854, occupying that post for nine years. In 1889 he was seized with paralysis, from the effects of which he never recovered. He was a direct lineal descendent of Gen. Sir John O'Sullivan, Adjutant-General and Quartermaster in the army of Prince George Edward, who saved the Prince's life at the battle of Culioden. His grandfather was a Major-Genral in the British army. His father, who became a naturalized American, was at one time United States Consul to the Harbary States, Mr. O'Sullivan married the daughter of Dr. Kearny Rodgers of this city. She survives him, William S. Kimball, the well-known tobac-

Mr. O Sullivan married the daughter of Dr. Kearny Rodgers of this city. She survives him. William S. Kimball, the well-known tobacconist and millionaire of Rochester, died at Virginia Reach, Va., vesterday morning. Mr. Kimball was one of the best known residents of Rochester. His collection of orchids was the finest in the country. He was an ardent lover of art, and possessed a very fine collection of paintings. Mr. Kimball was born in New Hampshire in 1837, and took up locomotive engineering, studied at the Polytechnic Institute at Troy, after which he entered the railroad repair shops at Concord. N. H. In 1803 he resigned from the United States Navy, in which he had enlisted, and came to Rochester to engage in tobacco manufacturing. He was President of the Past-Express Printing Company, a trustee of the Rochester Savings Bank, President of the Union Bank, President of the City Hospital, President of the Industrial School, Vice-President of the Security Trust Company, Vice-President of the Rochester Railway Company, director in the Rochester Railway Company, director in the Rochester Railway Company, director in the Rochester Railway Company, and director in the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffaio Railway Company. Mr. Kimball left, beside his widow, two sons, Harold C, and Ernest, and one daughter, Cecilia, all of Rochester.

Cand Ernest, and one daughter, Cecilia, all of Rochester.

Enoch J. Smithers, United States Consul at Osaka and Hiogo, is dead at Hiogo. He was one of the oldest members on the consular list in point of length of service. He was appointed Consul at Scio by President Lincoln on Jan. 22, 1843, but retired from the service Aug. 26, 1865, in March, 1867, he was appointed Consul at Smyrna, and in 1880 was transferred to Chin-Kiang. China, where he served four years. From July to October, 1884, he was acting Consul at Tien-Tsin, acted as Charge d'Affaires ad interim at Pekin for nearly six mouths in 1885, and acted as Consul-General at Shanghai from October, 1885, to June, 1886, in October, 1886, he was transferred to Osaka and Hiogo in 1889. Mr. Smithers was retained during both of Mr. Cieveland's Administrations through the influence of American missionaries in China.

Capt. Abel W. Fisher of Danville, Vt., former-

cuce of American missionaries in China.

Capt. Abel W. Fisher of Danville, Vt., formerly Chief Clerk of the Pension Office and who was still retained in that burean, died yesterday morning from a stroke of paralysis, which attacked him while in the discharge of his duties on Monday. He was born in Danville, Vt., and was in his 61st year. He was graduated with high honors from Dartmouth College in 185s, and served with bravery and distinction in the late rebellion with Comrany K. Fourth Vermont Volunteers. In the battle of the Wilderness he was wounded. At the close of the war Capt. Fisher went to Raleigh, N. C., and served two terms in the Legislature of the State. He went to Washington in 187b, and has since been employed in the Pension Department, except during the first Cleveland Administration. His remains will be taken to Vermont for interment. Policeman George H. Rogers of the Brooklyn mains will be taken to Vermont for interment. Policeman George H. Rogers of the Brooklyn force died yesterday morning at his home at 118 Fifty-fifth street in his 54th year. He had been on the force over thirty years, and during that period never had a charge preferred against him. The most notable event in his police career occurred on April 23, 1877, while he was attempting to arrest Antonio Loux, a blacksmith, in the House of Blazes in Fourth place. Loux fired the contents of a double-barrelled shotgun into Hogers's leftarm, shattering it and permanently disabling him. Rogers defended himself with his revolver and fired a bullet through the blacksmith's neck, inflicting a mortal wound. On his recovery Rogers was made orderly at the Police Commissioner's office and remained there until the close of his life.

until the close of his life.

Simon Bing, Jr., a real estate broker, died at his residence, 71 East Seventy-seventh street, on Saturday of heart disease. He was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, but accompanied his parents to America when nine years of age. After a short business career in the inclination has been the wholesale clothing business in this city. In 1875 he became a real estate broker. Mr. Bing was a member of the Progress Club and a member of the governing Boards of the Mount Sinai Hospital. of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Home of the Aged and laftim, and of the Montefore Home. He leaves a widow and two children.

Mrs. Fred N. Innis, wife of the well-known

Mrs. Fred N. Innis, wife of the well-known Mrs. Fred N. Innis, wife of the well-known trombone soloist and bandmaster, and who was a prominent ballet dancer herself, died in the Charity Hospital in New Orleans and was buried gesterday by the charity of theatrical friends. She went with Arnold Kiralfy's Herculaneum Company to Havina last December, and went thence to New Orleans, where she danced in the ballet of the French opera, and there caught the cold from which she died. She was a native of England, and came to this country in 1880 with the Mapleson opera company.

Ellas E Conover, one of the planear residents.

the Mapleson opera company.

Elias E. Conover, one of the pioneer residents of Lowville. Lewis county, is dead. He was a son of Elias and Catherine Freeman Conover, and was born at Charleston, Montgomery county, in May, 1780, thus lacking only two months of being 165 years of age. He is survived by a daughter and two sons. Mr. Conover, whose original name was spelled Covenhoven, was a soldier of the war of 1812 and drew a pension.

Robert Hunter died at Lyona N. V.

drow a pension.

Robert Hunter died at Lyons, N. Y., yesterday, He enlisted July 29, 1862, in Company D. 111th New York Volunteer Infanter, and was discharged June 4, 1855, during which time he was captured and exchanged four different times being in rebel prisons at camp Bouglass, Libby, Florence, and Andersonville. He was 78 years of age, and drew a large pension for disabilities incurred in rebel prisons.

John V. Eberth, for nearly three years a clerk in the Lee Avenue Polico Court, Williamsburgh, died of apoplexy on Monday night, at his home, faib Evergreen avenue. He was 47 years old and was born in this city. For many years he was a bookkeeper in a New York national bank, and, before he was appointed a court cierk, he was an acconstant in the tity Works Department, Brooklyn.

Wolf Riglander, a retired merchant, S4 years

ment, Brooklyn.

Wolf Righander, a retired merchant, Se years
old, died at his residence, 05 East Ninelythird street, yesterday. Mr. Righander was
born in Bavaria. He had leed in the United
States for fifty-eight years. For several years
he was engaged in the commission business in
Cieveland, O. Nineteen years ago he retired
and came to this city to live. Mr. Righander
leaves a widow and three children. Dr. John Adams Ryder, professor of em-eryology at the University of Pennsylvania,

died yesterday of dyscepsia in Philaderphia atter an illness of ten days. Prof. Hyder was known as one of the foremost embryologists in the scientific world. William B. Taylor, a manufacturing chemist

William B. Taylor, a manufacturing chemist and wealthy real estate owner in Sarstoga, died there yesterday, in his seventy funth year. He was the father of the flex, William C. Taylor, Presbyterian pastor at linon.

Bernard L. Smith died on Monday at his home, at Third avenue and Sena or street, Bay Ridge, in his fath year. He was a well-known stock broker and had been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1868.

Mrs. Peter C. Hoff, a sister of Wilson Marshall, who it is and, was the first American to discover gold in talifornia, died at her home in Lambertvinic, N. J., yesterday.

ville, N. J., yesterday. Daniel Hapward, well known in Newark for thirty-five years as an expert sign writer, died on Monday night of pneumonia. He was 58 Years old.

years old. Years old.
Otto Burkhardt, a Newark musician, died on Monday night, aged 4%. His body will be cremated at Fresh Pond, L. L. to-day.
The Right Rev. Patrick McAlister, Roman Catholic rissipp of fown and Connor, Ireland, died at Belfast yesterday.

Miss Larocque's Engagement Announced.

Aunouncement of the engagement of Miss Adele Larocque to Howard L. Thomas has been made. Miss Larocque is the daughter of Joseph Larocque. Mr. Thomas is the son of Dr. and irs. I. Gaillard Thomas of 600 Madison avenue. STARRED BY A NEWSBOY.

A Youth Perhaps Mortally Wounded In o Brooklyn Grocery.

Nineteen-year-old James Nagle of 287 Ninth at the grocery last night to sell a paper he found Nagie there. The boys glared at each other for an instant, and then began to wrangle over

ROBBED ON A CABLE CAR.

\$300 from His Vent Pocket. John E. Collins, a broker, who lives at 150

West Forty-fifth street, was the complainant in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday against John Oakford of 4 West Thirteenth street. whom he accuses of larceny. Oakford was arof the Central Office. He is accused of

the Morton House to get a drink. While he was at the bar Oakford spoke to him and they had several drinks together. Then Collins walked out and stood waiting for a car, when Oakford followed him and asked where he was going. Collins said he was going up town, and Oakford said he would go with him. The two got aboard a car and stood on the rear platform. Colline alleges that Oakford brushed off the front of his vest, and while he was doing so stole the money. A few blocks further on Oakford alighted from the car.

the suspension.
Since Jan. I the bank has paid out to depositors more than \$130,000, and \$100,000 more was due on netices for April I.
Judge Carpenter of Concord to-night issued a notice enjoining the bank from paying out any more money to depositors, except under the Court's orders.

CHASED HER TO SHOOT HER. But Annie Dougherty Bravely Prevented

Morau from Killing His Wife. Henry Moran, a truck driver, was arrested last night for attempting to shoot his wife. Moran is 26 years old and his wife is two years younger. They lived at 48 Leroy street until March 16, when the woman left her home and went to live with friends. Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Moran went to 48 Leroy street to get her clothing, and found her husband there. She was accompanied by a friend, Annie Dougherty. When Moran learned what his wife had come for he became furious, and, drawing a revolver. he pointed it at her. The woman fell to the

steeped in between the two, and, after reviving Mrs. Moran, the two women hurriedly left the house.

They intended going to Brooklyn. Moran overtook them at the corner of Church and Rector streets, where he again attempted to shoot his wife. Miss Dougherty, however, stood between them, guarding her companion. A crowd commenced to gather and Moran walked

way.

The women again started for the ferry. When they reached the corner of Old slip and Front street Moran again overtook them, and drawing his revoiver, was about to shoot. Special Policeman William J. Newell saw the crowd and reached the apot just in time to prevent further trouble. He placed Moran under arrest.

Sheriff Buttling in Charge of the Clarendon

Sheriff Buttling took charge yesterday of the Clarendon Hotel in Brooklyn, under attachments for \$7,983.92 and \$3,700, granted by

Justice Brown of the Supreme Court. Business J. M. Ranken's Suit in His Nephew's Bethe Central Trust Company of the Philadelphia | went on as usual under the direction of the deputy sheriffs. The attachments were secured by Cigar Dealer Benj. Wasserman and Liquor bealer P. J. Montague respectively.
They allege that the receiver. Alexander R. Gullek, was appointed through the collusion of Proprietors Frankei & Lansing, with Sarah A. White a special partner, and also that Mr. Frankei had removed provisions from the hotel to his private residence, and that a boarder had occupied a suite of rooms for two years without paying rent. It was also charged that Frankei de Lansing unlawfully gave two big chatter mortgages. deputy sheriffs. The attachments were secured

Dr. Gunning's Congregation Won't Accept

His Resignation. Directly after his wife had instituted a suit for a separation on the ground of ill treatment, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gunning offered his resignation as pastor of the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. In his letter to the congregation

"The responsibility for this sudden disruption of loving relations which have existed between of loving relations which have existed between us will rest only upon those who have contributed to bring it about."

The members of the church voted almost unanimously not to accept the resignation, said also adopted this resolution:

"The domestic troubles in our pastor's family and the cause of them are generally understood by the members of our church, and this declination of the resignation is intended as evidence of our continued regard for him and our undiminished confidence in his Christian character as a man, a father, and a minister of the coate!"

man, a father, and a minister of the gospe Quackenbush-Van Bushirk,

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 26.- This evening Miss Adele Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Buskirk of this place, was married to L. De Graw Quackenbush of Hackensack. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Ellis in the Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. C. P. Kuebler of Hackeni. Miss Annie Quackenbush was maid of or, and Miss Hattie Westervelt of this place and Miss sarah Quarkenbush were bridesmaids.

C.J. Van Buskirk was the groom's best man, and N. F. De Esterre of Brooklyn and Charles Ross Keen of New York were the ushers. Several hundred invitations were issued for the reception.

Arthur Pudelford To Be Married To-day. To-day Miss Edythe Grant, daughter of the late Beach Grant, will become the wife of Arthur Padelford in the American Chapel at Rome. Miss Grant is the sister of the Countess dent of Raitimore. Some years ago he was di-vorced from his wife, who was Miss Retry Ord-way, daughter of tien. Ordway of Washington. The former Mrs. Fadeiford is now singing in light opers as Hettina Girard.

To Keep Young needs no magic elixir. It

only requires a little daily care of the health. Ripans Tabules reduce the wear and tear of life to the lowest point.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if you send the price 156 cents a Son to Ripans Chemical Company, 10 Spruce st., New York.

avenue, Brooklyn, was stabbed, perhaps mor-tally, last night by William Farrell, a sixteenyear-old newsboy, in Henry Osterich's grocery, at 219 Ninth avenue. The youths had a quarrel on Sunday night, when Nagle, it is said, gave Farrell a severe thrashing. When Farrell called

for an iostant, and then began to wrangle over their previous quarrel.

Nazie made a pass at Farrell, and the latter quickly picked up a small butcher's knife from the counter and plunged it into Nagle's left cheat to a depth of nearly three inches. Nagle dropped to the floor, and Farrell was seized by one of the clerks and held until a policeman from the Fifth avenue station arrived and put him under arrest.

Fifth avenue station arrived and put him under arrest.

The wounded youth was removed to the Seney Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Goodrich. The doctors said that he was suffering from internal hemorrhage, and that there was scarcely a chance of his recovery. When Coroner Kene went to the hospital to take his statement the boy was scarcely conscious, and, it was thought, would not survive the night.

The police learned that the quarrel between Nagle and Farrell arose over the alleged filtreatment of the latter's young sister by Nagle, which Farrell had threatened to avenge.

Broker Collins Says Young Oakford Took

rested yesterday on Broadway by Detective stealing \$300 from the vest pocket of Collins on a Broadway cable car.

Late at night on March 18 Collins went into the Morton House to get a drink. While he was

Justice Simms held Oakford in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day. The prisoner is the son of a policeman attached to the General Sessions agual. He was arrested some time ago on a charge of robbing ex-Judge McDonald of Chicago in Mouid's saloon, at Broadway and Thirty-third street. Cakford was acquitted of this charge.

For Alderman-at-Large in Jersey City. The Democratic Committee in Jersey City has filled the vacancies on the ticket caused by

the declination of some of the candidates who were nominated at the primary election. Edwere nominated at the primary election. Ed-ward Hoos, a furniture dealer, becomes a candi-date for Alderman-at-Large in place of Garret D. Van Reipen.

Mr. Van Reipen refused to run, because when he became President of the Hudson City Sav-ings Bank he promised the directors that he would not accept any political office. Mr. Hoos had been hominated at the primary for a mem-ber of the Street and Water Board, but de-clined it. Dr. Mortimer Lampson takes the place of Mr. Hoos as a candidate for Street and Water Commissioner.

place of Mr. Hoos as a candidate for Street and Water Commissioner.

The Republican City Convention was held last night in Bergen Hall, Jersey City. There was a bitter fight over the nominations for Street and Water Commissioners and it was nearly midnight when the Convention finished its work.

Reuben Simpson was renominated for Alderman-at-Large. Congressman Thomas McEwan succeeded in turning down John E. McArthur, President of the Street and Water Board, who was seeking a renomination.

The candidates nominated are Richard Brown for the three-year term. George W. Harding and John J. Kaiser for the two-year term, and George R. Paterson and William H. Hooker for the one-year term. Hooker land Harding are members of the present Board.

Harvard-Princeton Debate.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 26. At the joint Harvard-Princeton debate, which will be held here to-morrow night. Harvard will have the negative and Princeton the affirmative of the following question:

negative and Frinceton the affirmative of the following duestion:

"Resolved, That, if it were possible, a reasonable property qualification for the exercise of the municipal franchise is the United States would be desirable."

Harvard will be represented by C. A. Duniway, graduate student, Portland, Me.: Fletcher Dobyns, '98, Oberlin, O., and W. C. Hutton, '95, Henver, Col., all of whom will have twelve minutes each for their opening speech, and the first two will have six minutes each for reputtal.

Princeton will be represented by W. H. Butler, '95, New York city: H. E. White, '95, New York city: H. E. White, '95, New York city, and J. W. Fark, '95, Corinth, Miss. Lee Toy, the wealthy Chinese merchant who assaulted Wong Got, the Chinaman who testi-

assaulted Wong (iet, the Chinaman who testified before the Lexow committee in regard to
Chinase gamblers, was fined \$1.50 yesterday by
Judge Cowing in the Court of General sessions.
The assault occurred in Aprillast, when Wong
Get led a squal of police to Lee Toy's fantan
game at its Mott street. Mrs. Lee Toy, accompanied by her 17-year-old daughter, whose name
translated is said to be "Sweet Ereath of the
Valley," was in court. They were both in Oriental costume and articated considerable attention. Lee paid his fine, and seemed content to
get free as he did.

New Plumbing for the Post Office. The entire plumbing system of the New York, Post Office building is to be reconstructed. The contract was awarded yesterday by Secretary Carlisle to Slackburn & De Graw, at \$25,500.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

SUPREMS COURT GENERAL TERM - BOTHS - CHARGES.

- Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Stock Term Part I. - ass- unfinished. Law and fast. Nos. 2100, 1902, 2005, 570, 1740, 9051, 2007, 2008, 2018, 1102, 2008, 2008, 1217, 2214, 1727, 2231, 2238, 1227, Part III. - Clear Elevated B. R. case. Part III. - Case unfinished. Cases from Part I. Clear. Nos. 2867, 2354, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5709, 5409, 2685, 1818, 6227, 440, 2514, 3011, 1087, 5609, 6409, 640, 6409, 640 Clear, Cases from Part III. Part IV.—Adjourned for the term.

SURNOVATE'S COUNT.—THAT TIPE.—Case on will of Robert L. Darreck. at 10:30 A.M. Crampings Estate of Catharine Juffy at 10:30 A.M. For produce Wills of Edward Hughes, William S. Mondi, Catharine L. Schmelzel, Cari Eggert, at 10:30 A.M., Sections Bulbert, Sylvester Astrona at 2 P.M. COMOS PLEAS—GASTISAL TREEL Adjourned until Monday, Auril L. 18th. Strott Trein.—Adjourned until Monday, Auril L. 18th. Strott Trein.—Adjourned 11:31, 1842, 1856. Strott Trein.—Adjourned on the term.—Strength at County Library, 1856. 1857, 1852, 1852, 1852, 1852, 1852, 1853, 1874, 1855, No day calcular.
CITY Count - GENERAL TERM. - Adjourned sine dis.
STRUCK TERM. - Motions. TERM. - Parts I., IL.
HL. and IV. a ljourned for the term.

